

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 43 NO. 39

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Legion Install Officers For Ensuing Year

Stuart Hampton past president of the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Legion installed the officers of the organization last week for the ensuing term.

Following is the slate of officers:
President—H. Bogstie.
1st Vice-Pres.—Cliff Kilcup.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Bert Reid.
Secretary—Babe Schmidt.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Brian Burns.
Treasurer—Jerry Colpoys.
Finance Committee—R. K. Hunter, Jack Henshaw.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Evidently Al Wilson is not only a crack puck stopper but also can shoot turkeys. At Namaka he shot his way to victory and carried off no less than ten turkeys.

Bob Brown left last week for Vancouver and already is being tried out on one of the coast hockey teams. He got tired waiting for word from the eastern hockey czars to settle their disputes and his reputation as a hockey player makes him a much wanted man every where.

A report comes from Ontario of a conversation heard in Toronto something like this:

"Where is Calgary?"
"Oh Calgary is a C.P.R. wayside station, near Gleichen, where all the real fast hockey boys come from!"

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones motored north to Didsbury last week and spent a few days visiting their son.

Sunday evening the farm home of Chris. Vanguard in the Craigantler district was burned to the ground. The home had just been furnished throughout with new furniture and only three chairs were saved. Some insurance was carried.

Douglas L. James has accepted a permanent position with the International Harvester Co. in Calgary and left for there Monday. Mrs. James will follow in a few days.

A Calgary man was around this district offering our farmers eight cents a pound for turkeys. We have not heard of any selling at that price.

About 450 people attended the Old Timers Ball last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bray of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting friends.

R. McDonald who has been a resident of Gleichen for the past several years left last week for Drumheller where he is entering business.

A. Gilford has left for Saskatchewan where he will reside in future. He has been a resident of Gleichen for the past several years.

P. Klausen returned last week from the Peace River country where he has been for some time past.

In the Gleichen high school there are 60 pupils while the public school is attended by 155 boys and girls.

TEMPTING YULE DESSERT RECIPE

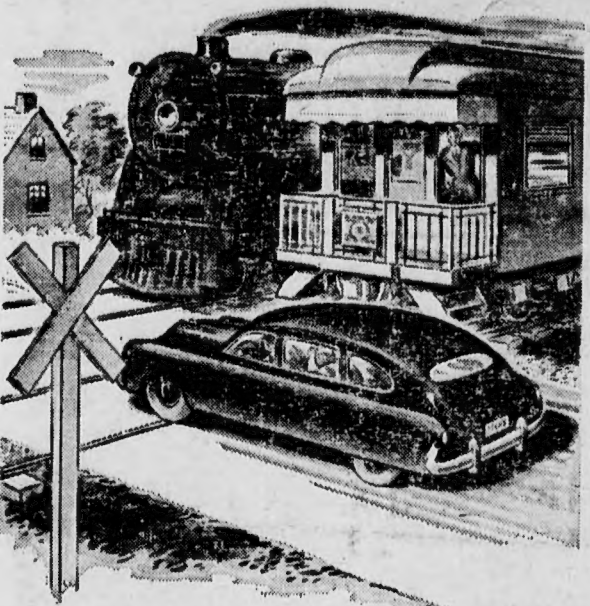
What Christmas dinner would be complete without a steaming pudding to top it off? Here is an old Canadian recipe that never fails to please:

CANADIAN XMAS PUDDING
Ingredients: 1 cup chopped suet; 1 cup molasses; 1 cup sweet milk; 1 cup sour cream; 1 egg, beaten; 2½ cups all purpose flour; 1 tsp. soda; ½ tsp. salt; 1 tsp. cinnamon; ½ tsp. ground cloves; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup nut meats; ¼ cup port wine.

Combine suet, molasses, sweet milk, sour cream, and beaten egg. Sift together 2 cups flour with soda, salt, cinnamon and ground cloves. Combine the two mixtures. Stir in raisins and nutmeats which have been mixed with remaining half cup of flour. Turn into pulling mould or tightly closed pan which has been greased and floured. Place on a rack in a large pan partly filled with water and steam two hours. Unmold pudding and pour wine over it. Serve at once, or wrap in a cloth and store in a cool place until served. Serves 10 to 12.

Christmas Pudding Wine Sauce
Ingredients: ¼ cup butter or margarine; ¼ cup condensed milk; ¼ cup

DON'T HAVE A SINGLE TRACK MIND ON A DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD!



IT PAYS TO WAIT

Many railway crossings have more than one track, which multiplies the hazard to the motorist and makes the need for caution doubly great. The drawing above emphasizes one of the prime dangers of the multiple-track crossing—the train further over obscured by the train moving in the opposite direction on the near track. This motorist would have saved himself trouble if he had waited a second or two to see if the further track was

clear before proceeding. The Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada received reports of 443 railway crossing accidents in the 12-month period ended June 30th last. These accidents took 140 lives and injured 549 others. In some cases motorists disregarded protective devices placed at crossings for their protection, and in others disregard of the basic rules of safe driving was responsible for needless loss of life and injury.

half tsp ground nutmeg; salt and quarter cup port wine.

Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Blend in the sugar gradually. Add the wine and stir until smooth. Add nutmeg and salt to taste. Serve with Christmas pudding.

Creamy Wine Sauce

Ingredients: ¼ cup honey or light corn syrup; ½ half cup top milk; 1 tablespoon soft margarine; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 egg yolk beaten; ¼ cup sherry wine.

Heat honey or light corn syrup and milk. Blend margarine and flour, and add. Cook stirring, until smooth. Stir in beaten egg yolk, and cook, stirring one minute longer. Add wine, and serve hot over pudding.

Town & District

The Gleichen Curling Club started a two day bonspiel Tuesday morning.

The nearness of Christmas was brought to Gleichenites last Friday when a truck load of Christmas trees appeared in town.

The Legion staged a very successful bingo party last Saturday night which was well attended. All kinds of prizes were given away.

Top prize of Canada's best-loved husband went to a man who, on their tenth wedding anniversary, gave to his wife a pledge to do the dishes for a week for the next twelve months while she sat down to read the paper.

We have just received a letter from Harry Carreck who with his wife is living at Duncan, B.C., on Vancouver Island wishing all his old in Gleichen a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Harry never forgets his Gleichen friends at this time of the year.

The Midget Hockey Club were very successful in their efforts in asking donations from the public. They collected a total of \$188. This should help the club get firmly established as a playing club. And for the public to support the club shows that it is interested in hockey now and in the years to come.

After seven years of experimental work a firm has produced a concentrated milk which, when mixed with two parts of water, is said to look and taste like ordinary milk. The new product is marketed on an experimental basis in several cities. According to the manufacturers, the milk should eventually sell at a lower price than ordinary milk due to the reduced cost of transporting

containers which hold the same amount of milk—minus most of its water. A quart of whole milk, when reconstituted from concentrated milk by mixing two parts of water is said to have the same nutritive value as one quart of conventional pasteurized homogenized milk of the same fat content and composition. When mixed with equal parts of water it becomes an extra rich cereal milk. When used at full strength it is rich, full-bodied and flavorful in coffee or tea.

The Ottawa Letter

Pioneer ranchers in the days of the open range had much to contend with and often suffered severe losses. One writer tells of some of them.

When the buffalo roamed over the prairie the gray wolves hunting in packs destroyed many of them.

The buffalo passed out of the picture and horses and cattle came to their feeding grounds.

The wolves returned from the timber areas to prey on these domestic animals. A full grown wolf would do a thousand dollars worth of damage yearly. The young stock suffered most.

Colts were easy victims as the mares would run and the youngsters would become separated from their mothers and were easily pulled down. Calves were not so easily reached as cattle would bunch up and present a formidable front of sharp horns to the vicious enemy. Stock of all ages were to be found badly mutilated and usually hamstringed so that they would have to be killed. Bounties were offered by the stock association and the government of \$5 and \$10 for a wolf's scalp but as long as stock in great numbers ranged over southerly Alberta the wolves continued to take a toll of the herds.

A company located west of Calgary first and later near Macleod had many disasters. In 1882 a herd of six thousand cattle was purchased in Montana and added to the herds already on the range. The winter was unusually severe and the cattle were in poor shape to start with. Of the 12,000 cattle a scant 4,000 remained in the spring. Dead bodies could be seen in every coulee and a man could walk the whole length of a long ravine and never step off a dead animal. Indians made wages by skinning these animals at 25 cents each.

About this time cattle killing and horse stealing became prevalent. Indians were not the only culprits, as lawless white men crossed the line to steal in Canada. They considered it safer to operate here because if caught at this practice in Montana they received short shift from a Vigilance committee and were likely

Women's Assoc. United Church

Mrs. E. Bollinger was hostess to the Women's Association of the United Church last Wednesday afternoon in her home. There were 18 ladies present and two visitors.

The usual business was dealt with. Miss J. Eberly gave the following report: "I am very pleased to report that the splendid sum of \$187.15 has been collected by the Anglican and United Church Women's Associations and Eventide Home for the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada this fall. The fine cooperation of all who who collected and gave generously of their time, was much appreciated. Sincere thanks are extended to all who helped in any way to make this canvass a success. Captain Hansen canvassed Eventide Home where he collected \$43.75."

Mrs. Hunter gave the report on the bazaar which the W. A. feels was a huge success.

After the meeting adjourned dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and lunch committee and a pleasant social time followed.

to end their careers hanging from the handiest tree. If caught in Canada, they were always assured of a fair trial and at the most imprisonment if found guilty.

F. W. GERSHAW.

EARLY HATCH PULLETS PAY

It has been demonstrated again this year that poultrymen have been well paid for early hatched flocks that have received proper care and attention. Such flocks are now in full production at a time when there is a scarcity of eggs that has resulted in above normal prices.

This egg scarcity occurs each year at this time because older birds are going out of production faster than pullets are coming into production. As a rule this in-between season slump in production coincides with the onset of winter.

Because abnormally high egg prices develop a pronounced buyer resistance the volume of egg sales is materially reduced. This situation is not a healthy one from the standpoint of both consumer and producer. The remedy involves measures that will tend to maintain an even production of eggs throughout the year.

Now is the time to make plans for early hatched birds in 1951. Early pullets, when properly cared for, are profitable for commercial egg production in the late fall months and they are also profitable for the production of hatching eggs in the latter part of the winter. Poultry production facilities should be checked and adequate facilities made available for healthy well bred chicks as soon as they are hatched in the late winter and early spring months. Such fore-sight will help assure maximum profits from poultry production in 1951.

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Charlie McCarthy 6:00
Leslie Bell Singers 6:30
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imum profits from poultry production in 1951.

Xmas is only eleven days away.



The "key men" of the

SIGNALS

Because its job is communications — radio, electronics, telephony — the work of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals is vital to the Canadian Army Active Force. Today — when the Canadian Army is growing rapidly to forestall any threat to our freedom — the Signals Corps must grow too.

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2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

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Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Ave., EDMONTON, Alta.



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Outlook For Trade

AS WE CONTEMPLATE THE BEGINNING of another year one matter of importance is Canada's outlook for foreign trade in 1951. Much of our prosperity depends upon our ability to sell our products abroad, since the population is too small to absorb the products of our farms and factories, and the raw materials produced here. Since the time of confederation the United States and the United Kingdom have been Canada's largest markets. Of these, the United Kingdom has traditionally bought more from Canada than she has sold here, so that there has usually been a favourable trade balance with that country. The average Canadian surplus on commodity trade with the United Kingdom in the years 1935 to 1939 was \$231,000,000. This figure rose considerably during the war and in the succeeding years, reaching \$564,000,000 in 1947.

An Outlet For Their Products

While the United States also buys a great deal from Canada, it is necessary for us to import many of our requirements from that country, and Canadians are familiar with the fact that the surplus in this case is not always in our favour. Farmers have long looked to the British market as an outlet for many of their products and the demand for them there has been important to our economy. However, with the restoration of normal production in many parts of Western Europe, and the serious dollar shortage in the United Kingdom there has been anxiety as to the future market for Canadian products there, and there have been discussions between officials of the two countries on this matter.

Outline Plans For Next Year

Recently it was officially announced in London that United Kingdom purchases in Canada in 1950 are expected to total \$400,000,000 and that it is hoped that this level will be maintained in the coming year. Mr. George Bottomley, Overseas Trade Secretary, has told the House of Commons that Britain expects to import more Canadian raw materials in 1951 than she did in 1950 and that she is anxious to secure large quantities of Canadian bacon and cheese. He mentioned plans for the purchase of other Canadian products, but pointed out the difficulties caused by the dollar shortage. He considered the wide sale of British-made cars and of other manufactured products from the United Kingdom a great help in overcoming the currency problem. The ability of the British to buy Canadian products is of great importance to this country, and upon it rest in part our prospects for prosperity in the coming year.

Veteran Editor Passes On

The death occurred on November 29 of F. Arthur Demorest, 76, of Regina, after 50 years associated with newspaper work in Western Canada.

Mr. Demorest for over 35 years edited the columns of the ready print service supplied to weekly newspaper publishers by the Winnipeg Newspaper Union at the Regina branch of the Toronto Type Foundry Company. His work with the ready print service made him many friends with newspaper editors in the West. He delighted to reminisce with pioneer publishers of the early beginnings.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1874, Mr. Demorest went with his family to Ontario at an early age, and in 1878 moved to Winnipeg, making the journey from the East by way of the United States and the Red River. After finishing his education Mr. Demorest began his career in the printing business. He worked with the Winnipeg Free Press and was later associated with papers in Brandon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat and Keewatin, Ont. In 1905 he joined the staff of the Toronto Type Foundry Co. in Winnipeg and was later in charge of the Calgary office. In 1911 he was appointed manager of the Regina Branch, where he remained until ill health forced him to retire in 1946.

His many friends express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

Often tens of thousands of crossings of plants are required to produce a distinctive new type.

Over 18,000 To Take Canada's Census In 1951

OTTAWA. — Between 18,000 and 19,000 Canadians will scour Canada next summer to seek the minutest details about their fellow men.

That's the number of census enumerators employed in the complex job of completing Canada's ninth decennial count of its people and their possessions, Herbert Marshall, dominion statistician, said.

In addition, 262 census commissioners will take charge of the count in each electoral district. Their appointments will be announced early in 1951.

Some \$9,000,000 will be poured into that count, considered the most important in Canada's history. To be launched June 1 next, it has been two years in preparation. It will provide the first accurate gauge of Canada's growth since 1941, when the last counting job was completed. The census then showed a population of 11,507,000.

The census will shed new light on regional characteristics, aiding the manufacturer in his advertising campaigns and merchants in their marketing.

Surveys will also be made of homes in which Canadians live, how they earn and spend their money, what equipment they possess.

For the first time, the census-takers will make a detailed study of the fishing industry. They also will survey the rural scene, studying Canadian farm life, and the wholesale and retail trade.

PIGEONS USEFUL
In many wars pigeons have been used to carry messages across the line of battle.



CLAXTON VISITS U.S. NAVY HEADQUARTERS — Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, recently paid a brief visit to the Seattle headquarters of Rear-Admiral D. E. Barbey of the U.S. navy, commandant 13th Naval District. The two are shown in Admiral Barbey's office. Mr. Claxton had arrived earlier in the day at Sand Point naval air station on a tour which will include McChord Air Force Base, Fort Lewis, Muroc Air Force Base, and Los Angeles.—Central Press Canadian.

Curling Quite A Simple Game ...



The following taken from The Balcarres Free Lance will be of special interest to many who have wondered for many years what is in this game of curling that takes one from warm home fires in the coldest days of winter, and persuades them to go to great expense and effort to attend bonspiels all over the country:

"For the benefit of our citizens, men who have not learned about this grand old game, we have been asked to give an outline of how the game is played. To get an accurate story we interviewed one of our leading curlers, and secured the following:

The curling game itself is the essence of simplicity, consisting of four players on a side, each throwing chunks of tombstone with handles, at a target down on the ice.

The skip is the egg who stands at

the target end and informs all the players on his side how rotten they are. After all the other players are through the two skips proceed to the shooting end, and after they have flung their rocks, one of them swells out his chest and the other glances around at the ice maker and gives him a dirty look.

After the end is played, the side making the fewest mistakes scores as many shots as they have shots lying closer to the target than the closest enemy shot.

In case of a close finish, some impartial fellow is called on to measure the distance of the opposing rocks, and then gives the shot to which ever skip he likes best. All ties are in favor of the rink which can holler the loudest. This is the reason why curling is called the roaring game.

The one feature which distinguishes curling from all other sports is the use of brooms. The players carry these household utensils and if a rock doesn't appear to have sufficient momentum, they sweep ahead of the rock to make it run further.

There are few prettier sights in sports than to see men who, if asked to put a shovel of coal in the furnace would yell blue murder, putting enough jazz and energy into his broom exercise to sweep all the carpets between here and Turkey.

The best players do not throw rocks at the target, but stand behind a glass where it is nice and warm, and make such intelligent comments as "Oh, it's narrow," "It's wide," "he didn't get the broom," "rotten shot," and so forth.

If it wasn't for curling, many citizens wouldn't have an excuse for going out every night, leaving friend wife alone to "keep the home fires burning."

Yuletide Comes Early To Some Parts Of B.C.

ALEXIS CREEK, B.C.—Christmas comes early in some parts of British Columbia.

The area around this tiny settlement in the province's Cariboo country is one of them. Indians in the Alexis Creek area already are up to their necks with work now so that families in the United States and Canada can spend a Merry Christmas around a gaily-decorated tree.

The woods of the Cariboo country resound to the sound of axes biting into thousands of Christmas trees as entire families of Indians work in the bush so that some youngster, somewhere, will be happy.

Last year 40 carloads of Christmas trees were shipped out of the Alexis Creek region to points as far away as Honolulu and Chicago.

The trees are hauled by truck to Hanceville, where they are sorted and baled. From there they are trucked to the railway-cowtown of Williams Lake.

This year's cutting is under the direction of Cliff Carleton, local magistrate and district manager for the Mammoth Hoffer Company of Kamloops, B.C., and Seattle, Washington.

Hoffer's also is one of two American firms cutting Christmas trees in the Cranbrook area of southeastern B.C. Hoffer's and Kirk of Portland combined last year to ship 165,000 trees from Cranbrook, or one fourth of the East Kootenay cut which is shipped to the prairies, the New England states and Gulf of Mexico.

INSURED FREE

Parcels posted in Canada for delivery within Canada may be insured up to \$50 without fee.

Sees Public Cooperation Vital In Beating Inflation Menace

Bank of Montreal President Advises "Pay-as-you-go" Policy in Government Financing — Says Freeing of Canadian Dollar "Courageous and Wise"

GENERAL MANAGER REPORTS B of M ACCOUNTS NOW NUMBER 1,800,000 — DEPOSITS EXCEED TWO BILLION — LOANS PASS HALF-BILLION MARK

Montreal, Dec. 4 — Although "wise and forthright governmental policy" may check inflation somewhat, little can be done without the understanding and help of people in all walks of life, emphasized B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, at the 133rd annual meeting.

"In many important respects the past 12 months have been, for Canada, a period of continued progress," Mr. Gardner said. Against the background of an improved export situation and an inflow of U.S. capital, a "wise and courageous" step had been taken in freeing the Canadian dollar. But there was "a marked revival of inflationary pressures," with living costs now at all-time peaks.

"We live today in an eerie twilight, not between peace and war but between cold war and an all-out struggle," he observed. "Even while we long for peace and work for peace, we must meet the exigencies of the present moment and, as best we may, prepare for what the future may bring."

No Spiritual "Gold Standard"

There seemed to be no "gold standard" of ideals common to dictatorships and democracies, the president declared. Behind the iron curtain, truth became propaganda so distorted that one's hope for an early or easy resolution of the basic issues dividing the world into two camps cannot find a very firm foundation. In the face of a continuing challenge to peace, Canadians might well look to their defenses, he said, using the term in its broadest sense.

The defence program could not come within the "business as usual" category, said Mr. Gardner. While all-out mobilization was not called for, the period of declining taxes appeared to have ended. Canada lacked surpluses of quickly available productive capacity. In consequence, partial mobilization became an "extra," making for inflation far more than its size indicated. But a return to widespread controls at present could introduce serious friction into the economy.

However, national security could not be maintained "on the cheap," the speaker held. Increased use of manpower and materials for defence inevitably demanded "some readjustment" of living standards. "And while wise and forthright governmental policy may do something to check inflationary forces, little can be accomplished unless the understanding, level-headedness and cooperation of the Canadian people in all walks of life can be enlisted for the task."

In discussing the factors bearing on inflation, Mr. Gardner suggested strict adherence by Government to a

"pay-as-you-go" program. A "bold and flexible" monetary policy was also required. Low interest rates helped to stimulate inflation. Hoarding or panic-buying by producers or consumers could not but weaken the economy. Only a high sense of social responsibility in those concerned with collective bargaining could prevent a wage-price spiral — a race which no one would win.

General Manager's Address
The balance-sheet presented by Gordon R. Ball, general manager, showed total year-end assets of \$2,180,000,000, compared with \$2,140,000,000 a year ago. Deposits at \$2,083,000,000 had increased by \$44,000,000. The bank now has over 1,800,000 deposit accounts, an increase of more than 500,000 in the past six years. Call and short loans were up to \$68,000,000, while other current loans totalled \$528,000,000 against \$487,000,000 in 1949.

Turning to the business situation, Mr. Ball said that some prices had increased so rapidly that corrective declines might reasonably be expected and, in fact, had occurred in certain lines. He cautioned business against making commitments solely in anticipation of price increases. The situation, he felt, warranted a careful scrutiny by business men of inventories, of credit extension and plant expansion in the light of the capital resources of their individual businesses.

The time was ripe, the general manager suggested, to re-examine the usefulness of exchange control. While Canada had gone far in removing barriers to international commerce, the "complex and expensive" mechanism of control remained. With Canadian holdings of gold and U.S. dollars at high levels and with the need of maintaining a fixed exchange-rate now removed, Canada should give "a vigorous lead" in eliminating this control as soon as conditions permitted.

Mr. Ball warmly complimented the staff upon "another year of superb performance." He referred to the bank's continuing studies of staff training, simplification of routine, mechanization, improvement of working conditions, and the overall welfare and development of its employees. The B of M had instituted a general salary increase during the year, especially beneficial to staff members at lower salary-levels.

Cattle Rustlers Busy At Regina

Cattle rustlers stole six head of cattle from the livestock pens of Intercontinental Packers, limited, of Regina, Sask. Police said a truck had backed up to a loading rack. A key was used to unlock a padlock on the pen gate and the cattle were driven up a loading shoot to the platform, herded into the back of the truck and driven off.

HOLD HANDS IN CHURCH U.K. CLERIC TELLS COUPLES

DERBY, England.—Rev. William H. Cookson of the Queens Hall Methodist Church invited courting couples to hold hands in church.

"It is far better that they hold hands here than in the back row of some cinema or in a dark alley," he said.

ARMY COMMANDER INSPECTS FORT CHURCHILL

CHURCHILL, Man.—Brig. R. E. A. Morton, officer commanding the army's prairie command, has completed an inspection of nearby Fort Churchill.

In a radio address, Brig. Morton said he was impressed by the smart appearance and general efficiency of the troops in the Hudson Bay base.

QUEER GOODS SOLD IN CUSTOMS AUCTION

MONTREAL. — Articles running the gamut from eyebrow tweezers (1,480 of them) to a lady's corset and three stuffed alligators were sold at a customs auction here. They were part of unclaimed goods, express goods, goods in bond more than two years and seizures made by customs and R.C.M.P. officers throughout the province of Quebec.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE BUTLER

Anna Felt The Doctor Was
Destroying Their Happiness
By His Own Hand.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"ANNA, I have a surprise for you. Quite the best and most curious surprise. 'Wallace!'"

A figure loomed out of the gloomy portiers of the door leading to the servants' quarters.

"This is your mistress, Wallace," said Dr. Benet. "And these little pests are Julian and Rose who will plague the life out of you if you let them."

"I am at your service, madam, and the children's," said Wallace with a bow that charmed Julian and ravished Rose. But Mrs. Benet gathered her children closer to her and tried not to look at Wallace as though he were Death resurrected and clad in the stately garb of a butler.

Because it was dark and because he was elated with his wife's return—she had been away for months—Dr. Benet failed to mark her agitation. Wallace was as impassive.

"Dinner at eight, sir?" he asked smoothly and departed when Doctor Benet nodded.

"Come, Anna," said the doctor. "Has Wallace overawed you or so filled you with admiration that you just want to stand and marvel? He is a splendid domestic. I acquired him through Colonel Tupper. The Colonel found him in the war or in one of the hospitals after. The man is entirely without memory of the past—not shell-shock, the usual thing; but some defect in the bones at the base of the skull where a bullet nicked him. I hired him so I could study him as well as benefit by his services."

"I... I understand," said Anna Benet, and the doctor attributed her tired, low-pitched voice to the fatigue of her journey.

But Anna was not tired. Her body—the slimy-moulded, graceful body of a matron who has never forfeited her girlhood, seemed no longer to exist. She was all spirit, and that spirit was suffering. She sent Julian and Rose away with Sims, the maid, and went quickly to her own room. Hat and coat she threw thoughtlessly on the bed and lay down beside them. Her temples throbbed. She had lost track of events and lived in a topsy-turvy world that was a shifting chaos—but out of the hurlyburly one thing resolved itself into rigid lines—the tall, sedate figure of Wallace, the butler; for Wallace was

Anna Carvil's husband and Dr. Benet... was just a man, and Julian and Rose...

Anna Carvil and Wallace—he was Anton Risse then—had met and married in England a few weeks before he was sent to the front. Shortly after, he was reported killed in action and Anna had returned to America to find consolation in the love of Dr. Gene Benet. A year after Anton's death they were married. Five years of pure, crowded happiness had followed—years that had brought Julian and Rose, that had showed her the sterling worth of Gene Benet and caused her to forget the two weeks with Anton Risse. She had never loved Anton. It was a feverish impulse born of the fevered days of war that had thrust her into his arms. They had not been happy; it was madness, compared to which the sweet, sane love she had for Dr. Benet was the waking calm after a dream of passion.

She realized that she must prepare for dinner. She would have to face Wallace again. Gene had assured her that Wallace had no memory of events, but at any time all might come back to him. And with her, who had been his wife, always near... What would it mean to Gene, to the children? Would it destroy everything? Would Anton claim her? Would Gene want her? But perhaps she yielded to unnecessary fears. He might never regain his memory. She would ask Gene if cases such as the butler's were often cured.

It was Gene, at dinner, who gave her new fears and destroyed what little hope she had.

"To-morrow I am going to operate on Wallace—a little cutting at the base of the skull. I think I can restore his memory. It is a most fascinating piece of work."

Anna did not speak. She would have liked to cry out to Gene... to tell him he was destroying their happiness with his own hand. But there behind his chair stood Wallace, straight and impassive. She did not speak.

In the morning after breakfast she heard, as one hears the preliminary noises of a volcano that soon will drown people in destruction, the opening and shutting of doors in her husband's laboratory. The operation, he had told her, would not take long. It was almost sure to be a success.

An hour passed. Anna lived through several years. At any moment her husband and—her other husband would come downstairs to her and... Her emotion was too great for tears, but her hands clenched and her lips so tight-pressed, her eyes so wild, showed how she warred against fate and tried futilely to master her anxiety.

Upstairs the door opened, they were coming along the hall, down the stairs, talking. She heard the butler's voice. It sounded different, less subdued to her, more like Anton's voice.



YOUR TURN—Special Force men encamped at Fort Lewis, Wash., are finding out that "fatigues" are still among a soldier's duties. Canadians above argue about whose turn it is to mop out the barracks. They are, left to right: Ptes. Paul Firlotte, Tom Black, F. J. Fitzgerald, P. H. LaMarche, Sgt. F. H. W. Taylor and Bill McCaughy.

They came into the living-room where she sat. She feared to look at them; yet a fascination not to be resisted drew her eyes to Anton's face, then to her husband's.

The butler's face was ghastly. Gene Benet looked troubled, baffled, disappointed.

"It did not work, Anna," he said. "And I could have sworn it would. Everything went as I had it planned. You're sure you recall nothing whatever of your past, Wallace? Perhaps in a day or so..."

"I remember nothing, sir," said Wallace. "I guess it will always be like that."

A few weeks later Wallace gave notice. He was going back to Europe, he told Dr. Benet, and much regretted leaving. Anna, her hope restored, confident that he would never remember, told him she was sorry to see him go; but in her heart she was glad to be free of his presence.

She drove Wallace to the station. Gene was called to a patient the morning of the butler's departure and had asked her to see the man away.

"Good-by, Wallace," said Anna, and gave him her hand just before he boarded the train. "I am sorry my husband could not do anything for you. Someday, perhaps, you will remember..."

He looked at her in his impassive, rigid way.

"No, I will never remember... Anna."

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Fashions

Thrifty For Gifts



Only One yard small size

ONE yard of 35-inch for the small size! Little more for the other. As shown in diagram, this apron is ONE piece, plus ties and pockets. Whip up several for gifts!

Pattern 4718 comes in sizes small (14, 16) and medium (18, 20.) Small size one yard, 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Send Twenty-five Cents now (in coins) for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus Free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

DOPE ADDICTS INCREASE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The United States, Canada and Britain reported a sharp increase in dope addicts—victims who have "graduated" from Marijuana to heroin. 2911



OTIS GRAHAM, 21-year-old colored boy from Philadelphia, recently lost a ten-round boxing event at Montreal against Laurent Dauthuille of France, a leading contender for the middleweight boxing championship.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Holds Travellers

WINNIPEG.—V. G. Hammond, of Winnipeg, has been elected president of the Northwest Commercial Travellers Association of Canada.

Urge Driving Tests

SASKATOON.—J. A. Christie, chairman of the Saskatchewan highway traffic board, urged members of the Saskatchewan Motor Transport association to back chemical tests for drunken driving.

Honorable Mention

CARLYLE, Sask.—The Carlyle Observer won honorable mention in competition with 538 other weekly papers across Canada for its commercial and job printing.

Plan \$11,000,000 Span

VANCOUVER, B.C.—City Council scheduled a special meeting to approve construction of an \$11,000,000 bridge over Granville Island in the west end of Vancouver.

May Reopen Plant

MOOSE JAW.—The possibility that the Prairie Vegetable Oil plant in Moose Jaw may start operation again in the near future was seen by R. A. Kennedy, manager. The industry was shut down last February because of dwindling supplies of raw materials and high freight.

To Meet At The Pas

THE PAS, Man.—Annual convention of the Hudson Bay Route association which seeks greater use of the port at Churchill, Man., will be held here Feb. 13 and 14. The date was set at a meeting of The Pas Chamber of Commerce. William Cox was elected chamber president.

Veteran Knows Friendly Pioneer Spirit Still Exists

RICHLIA, Sask.—Robert Whilans, a veteran of the South African and First World Wars, lost a leg a year ago. Now he knows that the friendly pioneer spirit still lives in this community 80 miles southwest of Saskatoon.

Neighbors worked three days moving his house to a new location, insulating it, lining it with beaver board, laying new linoleum and installing electric lights.

Eston branch of the Canadian Legion paid all costs and Legion members donated their time.

USED AS TEST

The famous "slow march" of England's Buckingham Palace guards was originated by Charles II to determine if his soldiers were sober.

Saskatchewan Winter Fishermen All Set For Season's Catch

BIG RIVER, Sask.—Some 500 fishermen in this district watch the lake ice thicken daily as the opening of northern Saskatchewan's commercial fishing season nears. On the wind-whipped, ice-covered lakes around this community, 100 miles northwest of Prince Albert, fishermen have their nets mended, their heavy parkas ready and basin holes picked.

Here in Big River, the annual hustle and bustle of swinging from summer's lumbering to winter's fishing is almost at an end.

Two fish firms which handle most of the business have just completed the annual catalogue mailing. That involves several weeks of licking stamps, folding circulars and price lists—more than 500,000 of them—for distribution to markets over the prairie provinces.

Railwayman Collects Indian Relics As Hobby

HAGUE, Sask.—The wind-swept prairie is the hunting ground of J. P. Newlove, 45-year-old railway pump man whose hobby is collecting relics of a former age.

He collects Indian weapons and tools, found mostly on high ground where wind and water erosion has worn away the protective covering of top soil.

He has been picking up flints, spearheads, stone hoes, hammers and weapons ever since he joined the Canadian National railways staff at Craik, Sask., 26 years ago.

Now he has hundreds of arrowheads in an assortment of sizes, designs, colors and shapes.

"Farmers' rock piles are also good hunting grounds," Mr. Newlove says. "But one of the best places I know is a flowing well about a mile east of here. It must have been a great Indian encampment at one time. The ground is covered with flaked arrowheads."

Success comes in "cans".

The post office staff here has worked after hours to get the mail off.

The companies expect to handle close to 3,000,000 pounds of fish—lake trout, whitefish and other freshwater varieties.

They have added three new snowmobiles to their fleet. These half-tractor, half-toboggan vehicles which skim over snow and ice are used to pick up the catch at the basin holes.

The snowmobiles move the fish to refrigeration plants. There it is later filleted and packed for shipping.

Their pre-season preparations all but complete, the fishermen daily gaze skyward for sign of the steady below-zero weather they need to get the season's work started.

Once under way, fishing will continue until March.

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ASPIRIN
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Can't be mistaken for candy!
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Easy to administer in 1/4 and 1/2 grain doses as prescribed.
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colic!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 50¢ at any drugstore.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



Invitation...

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When you are near one of our Offices, drop in to see the news coming "hot off the wire." This Dow-Jones News Service covers business, Stock and Commodity Market news and quotations, and is especially valuable to Stock and Commodity "traders." News starts immediately our offices are open for business, and continues throughout the day.

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We often wonder if our governments might not be run just a bit more efficiently if we remembered that our politicians and civil servants are not our bosses but rather hired hands hired to work for us.

According to an Old Testament professor, Noah is one of the great unappreciated financial geniuses of all time—he floated a large company when the rest of the world was in liquidation.

Now if it could only put floors and ceilings on the thermometer what a wonderful government we'd have.

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Director,
Mass Elevators Farm Service
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Handling Tough Grain on Farms

Late crops, unfavourable harvesting weather, restricted delivery quotas, and the shortage of boxcars have made it necessary to store a large volume of "tough" grain on farms this winter. Many Western farmers are therefore faced with the difficult problem of keeping farm-stored grain from heating and going out-of-condition.

A Tough Job. There is no easy way of drying grain on the farm. The average farm is not equipped with grain-drying machinery, or to turn and clean large quantities of tough grain. Consequently, to keep tough grain in condition, farmers must make the best possible use of the one important natural factor in their favour, namely, a cold, dry climate.

How to Prevent Losses. As farmers know only too well, tough grain is likely to go out-of-condition whenever high moisture and high temperature conditions occur. These are the conditions which favour the development of molds, mites and insects—the real enemies of stored grain.

Here are a few practical hints which, if followed, will help to prevent losses in farm-stored tough grain. (1) Make sure the granary is weather-proof and well ventilated. (2) Examine all grain stocks every two weeks. Remember, the larger the bin, the greater the danger. (3) Watch for damp spots, warm spots, and surface crusting or clumping. (4) If trouble starts, get busy at once. Cool the grain by moving it during very cold weather from one bin or place to another. Better still, run it through a fanning mill or through a threshing machine or combine, with cylinder teeth removed. Quick action will pay.

Tough farm-stored grain, like stolen goods, is "hot stuff to handle." The sooner you get rid of it the better. Plan on moving your "tough" grain to market as quickly as possible. For detailed information on the protection of farm-stored grain write to the Stored Products Insect Laboratory, Winnipeg.

A new camera for studying brain surgery requires 5000 volts of current for each exposure.

NOTICE

In the matter of the Gas Resources Act, being Chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), and amendments thereto and in the matter of the application of Canadian Delhi Oil Limited.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Canadian Delhi Oil Limited, to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said province, but within Canada, under the provisions of the Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of January 1951, at the Court House in the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta this 17 day of November, A.D. 1950.

CANADIAN DELHI OIL LIMITED.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Robert Burns was a delegate to the farm convention in Calgary last week. Mrs. Burns says it was a very good convention with plenty of hot discussions at times.

Last week the tank at the top of the water tower was filled with water. So for the first time in many years has the water tower been put to use. It was repaired last summer but only lately was the job completed so that water could be pumped into it. Now in case of fire there will be plenty of water and plenty of pressure.

The Legion W. A. bazaar was a huge success. The three-tiered beautifully decorated Christmas cake was won by Jimmie Hatton and the door prize by Mrs. Warner. Billy McKeever drew the winning tickets. The ladies of the Legion Women's Auxiliary wish to thank all for their co-operation and for giving so generously, and all who in any way helped make their bazaar and home cooking the great success it was. "Thank you."

A rink headed by Bob Brown and consisting of H. Quennell H. James and A. Johnson attended the Dr. Merritt bonspiel in Calgary last week. In this spool twelve country rinks play 12 city rinks. The Gleichen boys won in their event and brought home beautiful lighters. The boys report they had a swell time.

The town is co-operating with the Calgary Power Company in an effort to save power. The street lights do not come on until 8:30 in the evening. When darkness sets in and there are no street lights on the town certainly looks dark.

SELF-FEEDING OF BABY BEEF

Leaders of Calf Clubs have stated on many occasions that some of their members have had trouble in getting their calves to eat sufficient chop with the result that the calves are not fat enough to do themselves justice on the day of the show. In such cases the calf may lack beef type, but the feeding may be at fault.

The hand feeding of cattle for fattening is not difficult for the professional feeder, but for the inexperienced person the common pitfall is to feed too liberally, particularly at the start, or to make changes in quantity or mixture too rapidly. Such feedings lead to reduced consumption and slow gains. In hand feeding, any

chop left in the trough twenty minutes after feeding should be removed.

If the same person does the feeding each day, there is little difficulty. However, if different persons are to do the feeding, or if the feeding schedule is not regular the self-feeder method offers a solution as to quantity. It is however, necessary to make changes in mixture gradually. Once the self fed calf is on full feed he remains on full feed for the entire period without the risk of over feeding at any time.

During the winter 1949-50 at the Dominion experimental farm, three steers and one heifer averaging 598 pounds at the start were self-fed individually for 171 days and made an average gain of 328 pounds per head. After careful starting for a few weeks this feeding was done without any anxiety as to when and how much the chop should be increased.

A calf, just off pasture, which has never eaten chop should for the first two weeks be given only about a half a pound twice a day and many feeders favor the use of equal parts whole oats and bran at first. The calf should approximately two pounds of hay to one of chop.

After two or three weeks the calf should be given straight oat chop and nearly all that it wants. If the self-feeder is to be used a little more oat chop may be given daily until at the end of the three week period, the chop is before the calf continually in the self feeder, then a supply for a week or more may be given. It has been found that a medium coarse grind is more suitable than very fine chop. After the calf is well started on the self feeder a small quantity of barley or wheat chop may be introduced and well mixed with the oat chop. This proportion may be gradually increased until at the end of two or three months the mixture consists of barley and oat chop equal parts by weight. For a high finish add five percent linseed oilmeal to the end of the feeding period and slowly increase the proportion of barley or wheat to two pounds for each pound of oats.

The roughage at this stage is often one pound to four pounds of chop in hand feeding, but in self-feeding the amount depends upon the quality and kind of roughage.

Loose salt and plenty of clean water from which the calf has been removed are essentials.

Some people are born great, others make themselves great, and the vast of 'em grate upon others.

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- ☐ Senior Prom 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
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- ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
- ☐ U.S. Camera Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Everybody's Digest 1 Yr.
- ☐ Skyways 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.

GROUP B

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
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- ☐ New Liberty 1 Yr.
- ☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Health (6 issues) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Saskatchewan Farmer 2 Yr.
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- ☐ Western Farm Leader 1 Yr.
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